

WESTERN JOCKEY LANDS HONORS

Powers, Who Was First in 1908,
Was Biggest Winner
Last Year.

Chicago, Ill., February 12.—An accurate summary of the work done by jockeys on the American and Canadian tracks in 1909, as compiled by Chicago Racing Form, shows that V. Powers, who in 1908, with 173 winners, 121 seconds and 114 thirds in 704 mounts, Powers rode 324 winners in 1909, but he was under suspension for several months last year after his trouble with the stewards at Saratoga. The record of winning mounts for twelve months in the racing year is 238, ridden by Walter Miller in 1906. The following year Miller rode 331 winners and then gradually lost his grip.

Second to Powers in the list of 1909 stands G. Archibald, a jockey whose riding has been confined to the Pacific slope, and who is considered by many good judges who have had the opportunity of observing his work to be a rider of rare skill and ability. His opportunities have been limited, and his showing is creditable. James Butwell, who is third, achieved prominence for the first time in a riding career extending over many years.

Eddie Taplin, who finished in fourth place, was the lightweight find of the year. When racing began in California in the fall of 1908 Taplin was a novice apprentice, but his latent ability was speedily developed by the useful and consistent racers in the stable of his contract employer, H. G. Bedwell. Taplin probably would have ended the year in first place instead of fourth but for a disagreement with his employer, which kept him out of the saddle during the last month or so of the year. When he last rode in November he was at the head of the list and in good riding form, and it is likely that had he continued riding V. Powers would have been obliged to content himself with second place.

C. H. Schilling, who is justly regarded as one of the foremost of American jockeys, was seen in the saddle but little during the year in consequence of differences with his contract employer, and although the leader in percentage, rode only enough winners to permit of his finishing in thirteenth position. M. McGee, J. Reid, J. Howard, E. Dugan, G. Burns, Pickens and J. Davenport are others who figure prominently in the 1909 list.

Reid and Davenport are developments of the year, while the others are riders of greater experience. Of those that figured prominently a year ago, Joel Notter and Walter Miller have joined the ranks of the American riders who are pursuing their vocation in Europe, and others that failed to retain their prominence have been forced out in the natural order of things as a result of declining skill. Following is a tabulation of the records of those riders who succeeded in piloting 100 or more winners during 1909:

Jockeys.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Pc.	Won.	
V. Powers.	794	173	121	114	25	131,465
G. Archibald.	779	159	134	120	29	41,335
Butwell.	745	153	154	58	21	184,930
Taplin.	686	151	151	138	17	62,415
M. McGee.	682	130	121	127	17	55,916
J. Reid.	716	147	119	100	21	64,510
J. Howard.	581	144	141	107	16	64,895
E. Dugan.	621	143	123	86	23	166,355
G. Burns.	650	125	119	95	19	80,388
Pickens.	631	123	94	79	20	40,555
J. Davenport.	525	118	88	96	23	49,050
C. Schilling.	728	113	122	107	15	30,385
C. Schilling.	359	108	61	63	30	60,005
Molesworth.	468	107	76	81	23	25,625
Kennedy.	510	106	103	127	13	44,910
Page.	645	105	129	76	16	60,565

Race Meeting at Penn.
University of Pennsylvania, February 12.—The Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania will give its sixteenth annual intercollegiate and interscholastic relay race meeting on Saturday, April 30, open to all the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. There will be three races to determine the college championship of America, and they will be open to any college or university that desires to enter. One race will be for a distance of a mile, each man to run a quarter mile. The second race will be a four mile race, each man to run a mile. The third race will be a two mile race, each man to run a half mile. University of Pennsylvania will be found in all three, and it is expected that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, etc., will also enter them.

FIRST REGIMENT TRACK MEN



The local team was well represented in last night's meet, and expects to send entries to games in Washington and Baltimore. The heavy marching order relay race between the regiment and the Howitzers was one of the best features of the gathering in the Horse Show Building.

KING EDWARD HAS HAD VARIED CAREER ON TURF

What the Royal Colors Have
Earned in Thirty-two
Years.

HAS NEVER SCORED IN OAKS

Three Firsts in Derby, One in
Grand National and Many
Other Wins.

It is now going on thirty-three years since the royal colors—purple, gold, black and red—were first seen on the turf, and it is remarkable that he is one of two living owners who has won the Derby three times, the other being Lord Roseberry. Along with being the only reigning monarch to win a derby he is a liberal patron of the cross-country events, and has once annexed the blue ribbon of the chase—the Liverpool Grand National. Other big races have fallen to the King, but it is singular that so far he has not won the Oaks, though he has had a close shave for first money, particularly last year, when his ally, Princess de Galles, pushed the winner hard. This year he is well represented in the classics, though none of his youngsters has shown extra form.

Though the royal colors were registered with the Jockey Club in 1873, they did not actually appear till four years later on a steeplechaser named Loenidas, who was ridden in a military steeplechase at Aldershot, by Captain Wentworth Hope Johnstone but without result. Under Jockey Club rules the royal colors are appeared at the Newmarket July meeting of 1877. The King was then the Prince of Wales, and among the few animals he owned was an Arab named Alep,

thought by many of the royal trainers to be possessed of some speed. At that time Lord Strathairn owned another of the same breed and the pair were matched for \$2,500 a side over a course of four miles. The illusion that the royal animal could gallop was quickly dispelled, for he was beaten thirty lengths and in time so slow that it demonstrated that the Arab was nowhere with the English thoroughbred.

About this time the Prince of Wales had other interests in horses in conjunction with Lord Alibury. A couple of years later the prince decided he would go in for racing on a larger scale, and as his chief adviser was Lord Marcus Beresford it was only natural that he should have all to do with the prospective racing stable. Steeplechasing was first attempted, and the royal colors appeared on a horse called Scot in 1884. On account of his good work previously he started a favorite, but after passing Becher's Brook he came a cropper at one of the fences, the race going to Voluntary, who afterward figured in the drama.

The next horse of any note to do duty for the royal stable was Hohenlinden, and his best win was the Naval and Military Steeplechase at Kempton Park, and a half-brother of his, named Magic, won several minor events. This was in 1886, and that was the first year the King figured among the winning owners of the English turf, his total being \$1,484. In 1887 the prince had a few horses, one of them being Loyalist, a half brother to Paradox, winner of the 3,000 guineas of 1886, and a chestnut filly, named Counterpane. She started second favorite for the Stockbridge Cup, and on the home stretch seemingly had the race at her mercy, when all of a sudden she stopped and fell dead.

String was Small One. Loyalist was spoken of as a splendid looking horse, but he was destined to never see a race course, for he broke down early in training. For the seasons of 1887 and 1888 there is no mention of the prince in the winning owners' list, but in 1889 he placed two races worth \$1,020, one being a selling race at Goodwood. The royal colors did a little better in 1890, for they were seen to the front in four races worth \$3,470, and in 1891 the total was still better. That year the figures were \$2,740, but there was a big drop the next year, only \$7,120 being shown.

In 1893 the prince ordered his horses removed from Kingsclere to Newmarket, where they were placed under the care of Richard Marsh, the present trainer, who took Egerton house from Lord Bilsington, and the royal horses could be properly housed and cared for. The string which Marsh found at his disposal was a miserably small one, there being nothing worth a straw for either the Derby, Oaks or any other race, for that matter. But the race was won by St. Frusquin, and Marsh was asked to give away a lot of weight. Naturally the public was anxious to see the pair meet, and the opportunity offered in the Middle Park Plate, which then, as now, was regarded as the 2-year-old Derby. The race was won by St. Frusquin, who was coupled with him, and he followed up the victory by another clever win in the Richmond stakes at Goodwood.

That same year Leopold de Rothschild showed a first-class 2-year-old in St. Frusquin, who had won three of his four races, being only beaten in the other when he was asked to give away a lot of weight. Naturally the public was anxious to see the pair meet, and the opportunity offered in the Middle Park Plate, which then, as now, was regarded as the 2-year-old Derby. The race was won by St. Frusquin, who was coupled with him, and he followed up the victory by another clever win in the Richmond stakes at Goodwood.

Things were somewhat better in 1894, when the total reached \$17,495, and in 1895, \$41,905, made principally by Persimmon as a two-year-old. He first appeared in the Coventry stakes at Ascot, which he won in a canter, and he followed up the victory by another clever win in the Richmond stakes at Goodwood. That same year Leopold de Rothschild showed a first-class 2-year-old in St. Frusquin, who had won three of his four races, being only beaten in the other when he was asked to give away a lot of weight. Naturally the public was anxious to see the pair meet, and the opportunity offered in the Middle Park Plate, which then, as now, was regarded as the 2-year-old Derby. The race was won by St. Frusquin, who was coupled with him, and he followed up the victory by another clever win in the Richmond stakes at Goodwood.

Early in his 3-year-old season Marsh gave the colt a trial and was horrified by his lack of anything like first-class form. There was a consultation over his condition and it was decided that there must be something wrong with him, and an expert veterinary was called in who pronounced the colt to be suffering from an ulcerated tooth. A course of treatment made this all right, but it was thought better not to start him in the Two Thousand Guineas. The race was won by St. Frusquin, and he was immediately planted as first favorite for the Derby. Meanwhile Persimmon was tried with Balsam and the royal one had so much the best of it that Marsh considered him to be very nearly recovered. He was tried again before the Derby over a mile and a half against Gentilly and Safety Pin, the prince and princess being

present at the gallop.

Both the trial horses were good movers and could stay the distance, but they could not hold Persimmon. At any stage of the gallop, and at the end he raced clean away from them. However, St. Frusquin had done all that was asked of him in public and it was little wonder that he went to the post with odds of 13 to 5 on him. Persimmon being second choice at 5 to 1. The finish is still remembered by those who saw it, Persimmon getting home by a neck, the victory being largely credited to Watts, his jockey. A month later the pair met in the Prince of Wales stakes at Newmarket. St. Frusquin having the slight advantage of three pounds of the weights, which made a difference, for St. Frusquin won by half a length.

Never Met Again. These cracks never met again, for St. Frusquin broke down in the Eclipse stakes at Sandown, while Persimmon won the St. Leger and the Jockey Club stakes, which that year was worth \$4,950. He was even better as a 4-

Managed the Meet



FRANK G. LOUTHAN.

Mr. Louthan deserves credit for the success of the indoor meet in the Horse Show Building last night, which proved to be the largest and most successful gathering of track men ever held in Virginia. The Richmond College manager arranged the program and is largely responsible for the interest taken in the many events.

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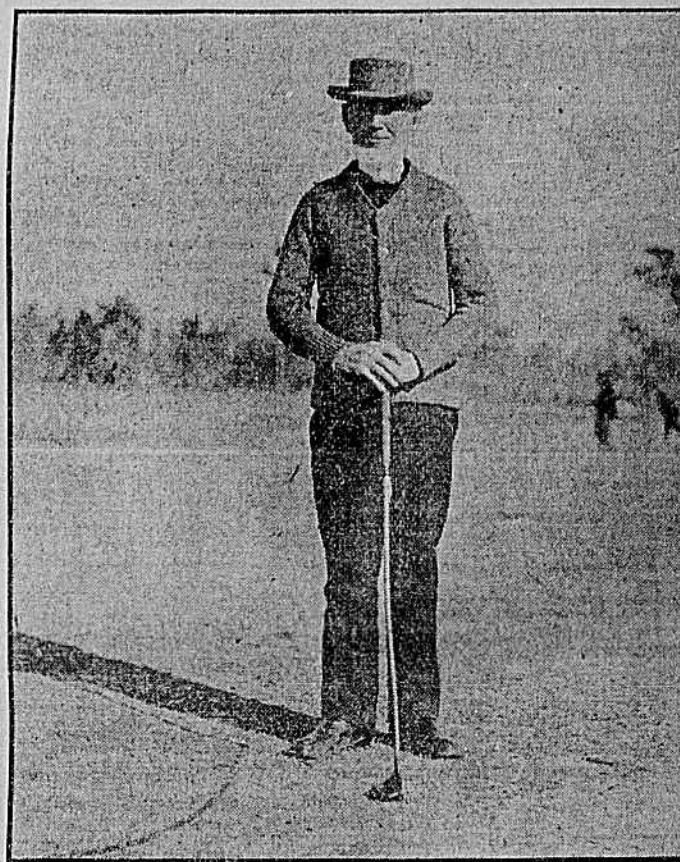
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A VETERAN GOLFER



D. N. CLARK, OF WOODBRIDGE, CONN.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] nine-hole round, sometimes playing Pinehurst, N. C., February 12.—That two—one in the morning and one in the afternoon—was the score of D. N. Clark, of Woodbridge, Conn., a visitor since the inception of the village, and who observes his eighty-first birthday March 2. Mr. Clark rarely misses a daily

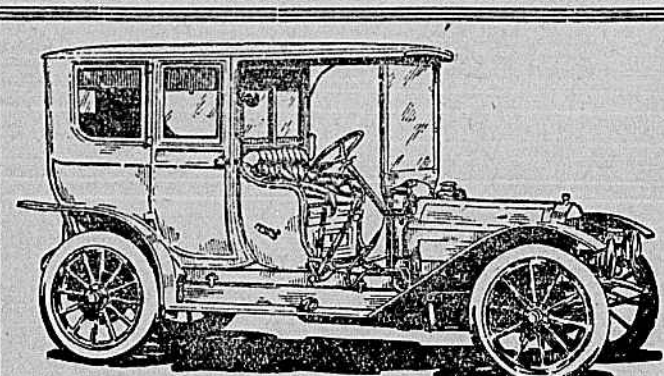
PERRIN DEFEATS TRAVIS FOR CUP

Final Round of St. Valentine's
Golf Tournament at
Pinehurst.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Pinehurst, N. C., February 12.—H. W. Perrin, of the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, captured the president's cup, or first division trophy, in today's final round of the sixth annual St. Valentine's golf tournament, as the result of two brilliant matches, his final victory being over Henry C. Fowkes, of the Oakmont Club, Pittsburgh, which the home green decided. The match of the day, and the sensation of the tournament, however,

was Mr. Perrin's morning defeat of Walter J. Travis, of Garden City, former American and international champion, the score, three up and two to play. Mr. Travis had the best of it at the turn, being two up, but the Pennsylvanian got to going coming in, rounding out a par 27 to a bad 43 for his opponent, and the sixteenth green decided it in his favor.

Mr. Travis was in bad form on the tee, as is illustrated by the fact that he drove in the pond on the tenth, the bunker on the eleventh, and halftopped his twelfth and thirteenth shots. The special feature of Mr. Perrin's play was his spectacular approach work, and at the critical stage of the game, the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth holes, he went down in two when lying some distance from the green. Mr. Travis also suffered the loss of no less than two holes by missing short cuts, his strongest hold on the game. The cards:
Perrin 5 5 5 5 3 6 4 3—41
Travis 5 5 5 5 3 7 3—39
Perrin 4 5 4 4 3 5 3 5—37—75
Travis 5 6 5 5 4 4 3 5—42—81



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